

Singing, Praying, Rapping With Christ on Campus

By Roger Knopf

"The majority of students at Hartnell are dead, and the only thing that will give them life is knowing Jesus Christ personally."

This statement, made by Bill Griffin, is one of the foundational truths of one of Hartnell's largest and most active clubs. Twice a week, from 20 to 45 (rough estimate) students gather with one thing common to them all: they know Jesus Christ. They also have a common goal: Presenting the Jesus of the Bible, the Jesus of history to the students at Hartnell in a real way.

Hartnell Christian Fellowship is a local chapter of an international organization called Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. IVCF has chapters on campuses all over the world, including Indonesia, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Austria, and even Berkeley. IVCF is not only involved in the local level, but serves to widen students' horizons by making them aware of world Christian missions and giving them opportunities to meet other Christians on other campuses.

Hartnell has had an active chapter of IVCF for 14 years. This semester is probably one of the most active that Hartnell Christian Fellowship has had. Members meet twice a week at Hartnell and twice a week off campus. These meetings usually consist of singing, praying, rapping, as well as conducting business.

Guest speakers are frequently invited, notably the Rev. Bruce Howlison (formerly of Salinas), the Rev. Donald Abbot of the Youth for Truth Center in Salinas, and Ron Kernaghan, who is the IVCF staff worker for Hartnell, Stanford, San Jose S.U., and many other commun-

ity colleges in the San Jose area. Much of the meeting time is spent in teaching from the Bible. The job of teaching is taken by individuals within the group.

HCF also sponsors special programs for the general student body, such as inviting Debbie Kerner, a Christian folk singer, to do a concert at Hartnell, or sponsoring Bible distribution by the Gideons. The stated purpose of these activities is to honor God and "to make each student's personal relationship with Jesus Christ an issue on campus," according to Griffin. During Hartnell Week (April 9-13), HCF has a very full schedule of special events.

Every day this week, HCF sponsored a program of speakers and music. Monday, Steve Williams of C.S.U. Fresno spoke about the three steps to becoming an atheist. John Brown and Gary Dunn from Mountain View provided music. The finale of the week will be a Mediterranean dinner, catered by Saeed's Mediterranean Foods. The featured speaker will be Dr. Mark Hanna, who holds the chair of philosophy and world religions at Cal Poly, and singing up the music end of the program will be Danniebell Hall, a well-known gospel performer from the San Francisco area.

Don't get the idea the HCF is a group of deadly serious, somber, tight folks. They also know how to have a good time, and are always getting together for volleyball, parties, or anything to have some good, clean fun together. But they do mean what they say (see opening statement by Bill Griffin) and they invite anyone who is interested in Jesus and/or HCF to come rap with them.



JEWISH CHRISTIAN evangelist Noel Weiss spoke to Hartnell students Tuesday as a part of HCF week. The former jazz trumpet player told of his conversion to Christianity. Fellowship has frequently brought speakers and singers in for enjoyment of the student body.

COLLEGE COWBOYS RIDE AGAIN THIS WEEK-END

The Hartnell Rodeo Team is busier than a cowpoke at brandin' time for Spring Roundup.

April 7 and 8 the team traveled to Reno for the University of Nevada Intercollegiate Rodeo. After the dust settled, it was a consistent third for the Salinas cowboys.

Ron Tanner had a third in the first go around in bulldogging. Chris Lybbert lassoed a third in average calf roping. Dale Horn followed Lybbert in fourth place for the event. Ed Horn finished fifth in average

ribbon roping. Steve Gomes split third and fourth in bull riding.

Big rodeo doings again this weekend, April 14 and 15. Twenty-five colleges will stampede the Salinas Rodeo Grounds, representatives coming from Arizona, Nevada, and parts of California for the Hartnell College Rodeo.

The Rodeo has proved to be as big as its name in the past and this year looks the same.

The Hartnell Rodeo has the same events as the RCA (Rodeo Cowboys Association) ro-

deos, and three events for the girls — goat tying, break-away roping, and barrel racing.

The Hartnell Rodeo Team includes John Larick, captain; Ed Chon; Dale Horn, Paul Denison, Chris Lybbert and Ron Tanner.

On the girl's team, Lynn Askew, captain, with Sally Baird and Judy Landergren.

The Hartnell College Rodeo is sponsored by the Hartnell Horsemen Association and commences on both days at 2 p.m.

Looks like another big chute 'em up.

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NUTRITIONAL DEFICIENCY CALLS FOR IMPROVED BILL BY TALCOTT

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Concerned at the widespread lack of understanding of proper nutrition practices by a large segment of the population, Congressman Burt L. Talcott announced that he is undertaking a thorough study of the nutritional educational field as a prelude to drafting legislation which would provide the necessary incentives needed to establish effective educational programs on nutrition.

Talcott stressed that nutrition and family management training is clearly deficient in our educational system. The deficiencies are adversely affecting the well being of individual persons, the strength of our family units, our national health, our economic productivity, our social well-being.

The Congressman states, "I want to totally overhaul the

school lunch program. As presently operated under ill conceived federal regulations, it is inequitable, wasteful, ineffective and contributes practically nothing to the nutritional knowledge of parents, students, school teachers or dieticians. We cannot and should not cancel the program because adequate and proper food is essential to learning as well as health. The program must be reformed now with nutritional education stressed in the new program."

Are the students, faculties, dieticians, and parents in Hartnell College interested in nutrition?

The United States Department of Agriculture Circular 116, Improving Teenage Nutrition, indicates that of every 10 girls, six have poor diets and of every 10 boys four have poor diets.

The same circular indicated

that the poor dietary habits of the teenagers are due to their skipping meals, eating nutrient-poor snacks, drinking little milk, and eating inadequate diets to lose weight.

Subsequent reports made by various agencies do not seem to indicate that these statistics have changed since 1963.

Students of Hartnell College do skip meals, do eat nutrient-poor snacks for meals, and do eat inadequate diets to lose weight. Why?

Could it be because the students don't know better?

Why haven't the parents, faculty and dietician done something to change this situation on campus? Are they incapable of taking action because they too do not know enough about good nutrition?

No More Gas

The Hartnell College Science Department will present an informal seminar on the energy crisis our society is currently facing, at the Student Union Lounge, Friday, April 27 at 7 p.m.

The solution to this crisis is important to everyone as our standard of living is based on the availability of energy.

Just imagine what would happen to us if we ran out of the three major energy sources — electricity, gasoline and gas.

Mr. Richard Ajeska, Marine Biologist, Dr. Victor Kirmsley, Chemist, and Mr. Raymond Puck, Geologist, will try to answer the prospect for the present and if the future of the energy crisis and the problem of pollution.

\$1000 FOR SCIENCE MAJOR

Transferring to Whittier College?

Community college students transferring to Whittier will now be considered for financial aid under programs developed expressly for them, announced George Tenopir, Director of Financial Aid at Whittier College.

The Richard Prentice Ettlinger Scholarships (valued at a maximum of \$1000 each) or the John Stauffer Science Fellowships (valued at \$600 each) are available to those intending to major in Biology, Chemistry or Geology. A student applicant must be an undergraduate

transfer to Whittier College, with 56 units of work acceptable to the College with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0.

Tenopir explained that both scholarship and fellowship are honor programs. Students with grades of 3.0 and 2.0 would be considered for financial assistance from the general Whittier College Scholarship Fund with an indicated financial need.

Additional information regarding financial assistance at Whittier College may be obtained by contacting the Financial Aid Office or the College's staff of admissions counselors.

★ SPRING ROUNDUP ★ Tennis, Baseball, Volleyball

The tennis team continued their drive for first place in the Coast Conference standings last Friday as they downed a strong Cabrillo team by a 6-3 margin.

Rich Flores turned back his Cabrillo opponent in three sets, by scores of 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, to pace the singles winners. Dave Raynes also won his match in three sets, 7-6, 4-6 and 6-1, while Brian DeMars and Patty Nieves each won their matches in two sets. DeMars defeated his Seahawk adversary 6-3, 6-2, and Nieves won both of her games by 6-2 scores.

Flores and DeMars teamed to win their doubles match (6-4, 6-4) while the Flores-Nieves duo wiped out their opponents in three games, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In retrospect of the resounding victory, head coach Len Wilkins replied: "It was just an outstanding effort."

BASEBALL

Hartnell's strong baseball team moved into possession of second place in the Coast Conference standings last Friday, with a 9-5 win over arch-rival M.P.C. The win gives the Panthers a 5-1 won-loss mark in conference play, a full game back of Cabrillo—which sports a 6-0 mark in conference play.

The Panthers came through with another great hitting effort in the win over Monterey

College, as they pounded out a team total of 12 hits, over the nine inning triumph. Dave Mills picked up his second win in conference competition for the Harts, and boosted his season record as a pitcher to an impressive mark of 7-1.

The next nine games on the schedule are very crucial ones since the race for the championship is so close. The Panthers, according to team coach Tony Teresa, may have to win all of the games in order to reap first place.

Today the baseball team will begin the series of important games with Cabrillo—in what could be the most crucial game they will play this season. The game will be played at Cabrillo and will start at 3:00.

Action earlier this week found the Harts being hosted by Gavilan Tuesday afternoon, but no score was available at the time this article went to press.

VOLLEYBALL

The Hartnell volleyball team closed out its season against M.P.C. a week ago on a losing note.

The men's team lost their matches against Monterey by scores of 7-15 and 13-15. The Coed A team was beaten in two games by score 14-16 and 5-15, while the Coed B team

put up a great struggle against Monterey before also succumbing in two games—12-15 and 14-16. The women's team won their match due to a forfeit by the opposing team.

Although the teams that played weren't able to pull off a victory, their matches were very close and exciting. Hopefully, when volleyball season comes around next year the Harts may have a little more height to work with, since that appeared to be their only visible shortcoming this year.

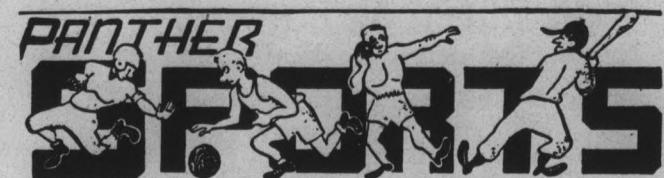
WRONG I.D.

Oops . . . we blew it! In the issue before last in the women's track article, we failed to mention that Irene Senastero did more than anchor the 440 yard relay team to victory.

In that meet held at King City High March 24, Irene took second places in the 50 yard high hurdles with a time of 8.2, the high jump with a leap of four feet two inches, and the 100 yard dash, with a fast clocking of 12.9 seconds.

In the issue last week we also incorrectly identified James "Brewster" Thompson as winning a hurdling race (in a picture), when teammate Jack Gillis of Hartnell was the one who was really winning the race against North Peralta.

We'll try to avoid making this kind of misleading mistakes in future issues.



■ Last Saturday the W.A.A. sponsored a play day at Hartnell (for ladies only). Pictured above is the awards ceremony at the end of the day's festivities. This year's play day was a success, as over 100 girls from Hartnell, and all the local high schools attended.

PORTERVILLE SWEEPS TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Porterville, as everyone had predicted, grabbed their second straight Hartnell Small College team championship last Saturday at the Hartnell track.

The defending champion Pirates rolled up 100 points to grab top honors. Skyline was second with 83 team points, while the hosting Hartnell Panthers were a distant third with 47½ points. The win by Porterville was no fluke, as the champions from last year simply had too much talent not to win again.

In fact, the competition was so keen that James Thompson (of the Harts) set a new school record of 55.5 seconds for the 440 yard intermediate hurdles—but had to settle for a second place. Thompson also captured a second place tie in the high jump with a leap of 6'6", while running the 120 yard high hur-

dles in 15.5 seconds (another lifetime best) for sixth place in that event.

Jeff Lear of the Panthers took second in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.2 seconds, third in the long jump with a leap of 22'11", and fifth in the 220 yard dash with a fast time of 22.6 seconds.

Dennis Rameli placed in the triple jump with a 44'5" leap, Alex Caribay vaulted to third place in the pole vault—sailing up to the 14 foot mark, and Eddie Gamble took sixth in the 100 yard dash with a 10.1 clocking to round out the scoring for Hartnell.

Other Panthers who turned in great efforts despite failing to place were: Pat Hayes (440 run), Jack Gillis (440 hurdles), Clint Myrick (880 yard run), Mike Corlett (mile run), and Jim Haag (shot put).



■ PAT HAYES of the Panthers shows the form in a practice session last month that carried to a lifetime best in the 440 yard dash at last Saturday's Hartnell Small College track meet.

Rainy 3rd Out of 24

PEDDLER ON THE SPOOF

By Douglas Watson

A clear Sunday morning helped stage the first Salinas Criterium on the rear Northridge Shopping Center parking lot. The 100 spectators enjoyed the well scheduled race put on by the 170 riders and myself. Over 10 clubs showed with some people traveling from Nevada.

I'm proud to say I did live through the race.

A weird feeling began clouding around me that I couldn't explain as the countdown stood only 15 minutes away. A cold breeze surrounded my ankles, when I looked down to pull up my socks I noticed a drop of yellow sweat rolling down my leg.

As the six men lined up I heard a mysterious voice saying, "You don't want to race." An ex-friend of mine agreed to hold my bike while I put my feet in the toe clips. I needed him now, but he was nowhere in sight. I panicked and yelled out Steve but no luck.

"Get on your marks," my head stretched out two feet as I concentrated on the endless road in front of me. The loud bang turned on a neon sign in

my head saying GO. I felt strong but something was wrong, no one was around me. Then it hit me, "Doug, you're in first place." Now was the time to get my left foot in the toe clip, after three tires in it went. By that time the riders also went . . . right past me.

I shifted to higher gears and looked up to see those guys didn't even wait for me. Getting angry I decided it was time to show I meant business.

Legs Give Out

Gaining speed but not enough and with a lap and a half left it was time for my secret weapon to emerge, my kick. Everything depended on my kick for victory. With a dry mouth and puffing hard I said "Come on, Doug, one lap to go."

The pedals soon were spinning at an uncontrollable rate but I couldn't gain any speed. My determination was there but my legs weren't. I had churned my legs to rubber with no power left for a good kick home. My mind spinning full speed and my bike slowing down from wasted leg power I coasted proudly across the finish line in sixth place out of six.

Traveling at top speed for two miles was something to be proud of until I met Foxy Grandpa (Ed Delano). Three years ago when Foxy was 65 and freshly retired he rode his bike across the United States to a college reunion in Massachusetts. He left from Red Bluff on April 25, 1970, and arrived in Massachusetts 35½ days later. Foxy looked at the trip as just "Another day's work."

One of the Olympian riders at the race was Bob Tetzlaff from Los Gatos. The 5th and 6th grade school teacher competed in the '60 games in Rome and in 1968 Bob was the Olympic cycling coach in Mexico.

Cliff Wilder of Hartnell bruised his pride and himself on the 15th and last lap of the six-mile race. While in first place he lost control and rolled out of his position. Chris Raine also from Hartnell put up a good fight and came out ahead in third place for the senior "C" class.

My award for sixth place was a flashlight. I will never know if the flashlight was to show me the light to quit racing or not.